Guide Had Failed to Destroy the Mink. FIFIELD, Wis., Nov. 2.-There had been heavy rains to the northeast and the south fe-+ of the Flambeau was in half-flood. Down Barnaby Rapids the tron-tinted waters were pouring, leaping over the rocks in waves two feet high and of the color of dark molasses Each white fringed and ebon at bottem, they danced in rout. Fergy the guide of ot the boat into a stiller place made by a small indentation of the shore, drove the butt of a hickory pole into a crevice of the stony bottom and so held the craft, standing half crouched in the stern, the upper part of the pole under his arm

"Red eyes in here," he said briefly, feeling in his trousers pocket for a hunk of black tobacco, and the other man made his cast. "I brung a feller here onst," Fergy said, an' he were a preacher f'om Bosting. Had on \$4,000 with o' clothes an' a rod w'at must a cost a millyun. Hooked a 'arf-poun' red-eye, fainted f'om egsitement an' fell out. Rolled 86 vard 8 inches downstream, fas'. You never see no w'eel go roun' like w'at that feller went roun' I let th' boat drif' an' feeshed him out packed him four mile to camp on my back: stuck him ag'inst th' fire an' dried him. He had 'nough Flambeau wattah in him to floata raf' o' twenty-five millyun feet an' it took him a long time to dry. Wen he come to he arsked me of I couldn't go back an' fin' his rod I said

"What did you say?" the other man inquired with some show of interest

But that ain't w'at makes me recklec' th' place. Five year ago, ur thereabouts, they useter be roun' here th' mos' stranges' mink w'at ever hunted feesh. He weren't so mighty big f'r a Flambeau mink, bout fifteen poun' ur so, but he were colored funny. Minks is black, ur mighty near black, in gin'ral, an' that's all th' color they got, but this here mink were striped. He had veller rings roun' him, rings 'bout th' color o' walnut leaves w'en th' fros' has hit 'em hard, an' he were purty to' look at. He were better outside 'n he were he were talkin' to hisse'f an' sayin' 'My! ain' Inside, howsomeever. Like yuther minks, he you easy!" livet on feash, but he weren't content with atin' his belly full an' goin' t' sleep. Fus' of, he killed all he wanted to an' let th' bodies float 'way, an' w'en he got tired o' killin' then

he went to eatin'. "His range were f'r a 'arf mile up 'n down th' river an' he ruint five good heles f'r me. I'd bring th' fellers out an' tell 'em here was w'ere they ketch bass f'r sure, an' they don' betch no bass, an' they say I'm a line, an' I know it ain' no lie: it's mink. I git sight o' this here ruffly onst by Itin' with my belly on th' bank an' my chin on th' nidge o' a took f'r three hours. I see him swimmin' five feet below an' swimmin' slow. He'd been killin' an' eatin' an' couldn' a-swum fas' ef he'd wanted to I counted the rings. They was ten o em, th' broades' in th' middle, an' I says to m'se'f, says I. 'Shore you ain' human'. I ain never been run out'n no country by no mink yit, howsomever, an' I laid f'r him.

"Now, I knows minks f'om 'way up t' 'way down. They has one hole to go in at an' nuther hole t' come out at, same's a rabbit. Sometimes they has fo' ur five holes, an' they ain' no sense in tryin' t' git 'em thataway Nachully you cain' go inter wattub f'r 'em an' nachully you cain' fin' 'em walkin' roun' huntin' f'r you so's you kin kill 'em. Tike ev'ry ymber en'mul, though, they's got places they likes bes', w'at you call runways. You fin' th' runway an' sets your traps, an' if th' mink's human you'll git him

"I been trappin', off'n on, i'r fifteen wear, bait trap. A blin' trap is a trap sunk a leetle nothin' un'er th' ice, ur snow. Minks nur nothin' cain' smell through ice ur snow. Well, I tried both on him. I baited with feesh un'er wattub an' 'long th' bank: I baited with eel: I baited with mushrat, an' a mink'il jus' lie down an' lumbiggy an' pneumony an' consumshun says: 'Ol' man, you win: cause they is some and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would throw the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would each throw the nuts a little nearer each time. The ration should occupy a minimum space, sustain the soldier's strength, preserve his for should occupy a minimum space, of you let as everdunce, but shore they are the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would the nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would the nuts a little nearer each time. The nuts a little nearer each time, and they would come and take them. I would the nuts a little nearer to m'se'f, says I: 'You ain' haman'

sense 'n w'at I got, I got more strenk 'n w'at | it roun' four times in m' mouth, I says. you got You know trans an' you know th' bottom o' th' Flambeau like w'at I know th' trail f'om th' Chip'wa res'vation back t' a w'ite

on th' Chip'wa River w'ere some fellers been blastin' in th' summer an' full. They had but w'at it were playin' it I w down on th' went away an' lef' this shack filled with 'hout. "Rran'pa: but look at th' way he said 'all right." Teven hunderd poun' o' dynermite, hopin' an' went out an' fought th' fight an' got hisse'f t'd be struck by lightnin', I s'pose Nobody chawed t' he'p th' leetle ones 'long. I says in all that kentry couldn' be hired to go near it. Now, I slep' with dynermite I made pillers out'n sticks o' it I druther have it aroun' 'n a faol w'at smokes cig'rects an' blows his breath in your face. Et I gotter die, I wanter die sudden an' painless an' scattered.

five an' a 'arf hours, an' then I hits the neighborhood w'ere this shack were. Th' hull pop's lation o' sixteen, or mebbe eighteen, souls had skipped, f'r fear o' that dynermite. I foun' th' shack all right an' I broke open th' door with a rock, an' there were th' stuff piled I lifted out forty pour o' it, near 's I could. guess, an' packed it in a sack an' flung it over m' shoulder, an' then I hiked back Gittin' through the woods in th' plumb dark with a bag o' sudden death thumspin' you on th' back- the owner paid \$360 in duties. When Clarke bone would sorter make creepy things lodge in mos' men's haids, but it didn' bother me never swinged 'long no more happy an' care- table, shining like silver by moonlight less an' fas' 'n w'at I swinged. I git back tell near 7 o'clock.

back up th' stream. Them fuses was cut t'

ell shootin' at one mud hen on Long Lake, an' great bargain it weren't nothin' t' compare Nex' mornin', ur I should say w'en th' sun come up, th' Flam- ef furs, are cuited from a score or more of beau looked like some gi'int done been at it silver grays. One of the foxes was caught Th' ice were chawed an' splintered an' sawed an' heaved tremenius. I says to for it, just about what it is worth. The third m'se'f, says I: 'Here's w'ere you kill 'nough' pelt cost me \$600. A farmer who lives near

any snake w'at ev'r made a ripple, as he were used t' bein' blowed up an' reether liked it t' keep him f'rm feelin' lonesome. I says to m'se'f: 'You ain' human,' an' I quit him right there.

"Well?" said the other man "I happened t' be 'long nex' summ'r an f'r ol' frienship's sake I thort I'd look him up. Wen anything, man ur burd ur beas, gits th' bes' o' me I may git flighty f'r aw'ile, but arterward I wants t' bunt him up an' tell him he done it fair. So I puts in a day locatin' th' mink. An' I fin' him in th' same wattuh an' I lays by jus' to watch him kill feesh. I see him plain 'nough, th' wattuh then bein' low, lie behin' th' rock I now got my pole on an' jump out at bass w'at went by him an' nip 'em back o' th' haid an' let 'em drif' down. Ev'ry now an' then he'd bite out a chunk, jus' t' show th' hull tribe they warnt no col'ness, an' begin

agin 'to murder an' t' slay, 'like Pete Kernigan's ong save "I lay quiet f'r th' bes' part o' three day an were beginnin' t' git tired an' sigh f'r som'p'n else, w'en I see a bigger riffle 'nushul comin' down an' I thinks t' m'se'f they's a big bass un'er it. W'en it got clost t' th' mink I see him plain. It were a bass shore 'nough, an' nothin like him never swum up an' down th' Flambeau afore nur sence. A feller what I guided f'r one time spoke a piece t' me out'n a book, som'p'n 'bout a red-eye bass bein', inch f'r inch an' poun' f'r poun', th' games' thing w'at swims, an' I tell you it ain' no lie. I says t m'se'f; 'Brother Mink, ef you tackle that prop'sishun, you'll think dynermite ain' nothin' but tooth powder,' I says, fr' this here feesh mus' weighed eight poun' as he swimmed.

"Shore as leetle apples 'll float th' mink made his spring as th' bass passed him, but fas' as he were he hit a good two foot behin'. Th' red-eye were fifty foot down stream in less na quarter o' th' time it'd take a man like you to think, an' there he turned an' lay with his haid upstream, his tail wavin' backered an' forrerd, his side fins jus' flutterin' a leetle bit coal. Seemed t' me th' mink felt sorter foolish Anyhow, he turned his head down, an' bit hisse'f un'er th' lef foreleg t' see of he were he started down, careless an' neglectful, like

"Tain' off'n I try t' hol' m' breath, but I held it then. Three secon's later they was a thing happed a good man orter travel a thousan' mile to see, ur mebbe twelve hundred. Th' mink jumped forrerd expectin' th' bass t' turn an' give him th' tailhold, but, 'stead on that th' bass met him more'n larf way. He met him so hard an' hit him such a biff atween forelegs that I could hear it w'ere I was an' man, I want you to know this was goin' on un'er th' wattuh an' th' wattuh itse'f a makin' a lot o' noise like w'at it allers makes w'en i's shaller on these here rocks. Th' mink were druy back a yard, like I seen a big log hit a straight bank an' jump back, an' then he went forrerd, nose t' nose, like th' thing had t' be ended there an' then.

"It were in a leetle pool, mebbe five foot deep, an' that pool were jus' solid foam on top. Out'n foam come, like a fountain were sproutin fur an' scales an' scales an' fur an' blood an' a bone or two an' tremenius smotheration an' a sorter strange cry, like a leetle child were ' somew'eres an' coulnd't fin' its way home. Wen I turned loese my breath my heart wer' goin' like one o' these pile drivin' things th' place on the railroads works with, an' th' pool stopped swirlin' an' got smooth on top agin. They weren't nothin' left fir me t' do 'cep' t' stay still an' think f'r aw'ile, an' I thinks this. 'A man may live in these woods f'r ten thousan' years, an' w'en he gits through he won' see it all, our a 'arf o' it, our a quarter an' mos' times I jus' liever have a blin' trap's an' he won' know nothin' 'cep' he don' know

"I waiks down stream f'r a mile an' I see th' feesh floatin' in a eddy I pulls him to shore an' looks at him. He were scarred an' tore an' cut to th' holler in forty places, but his mouth were full o' fur. I cut him open ery hisse'f sick with joy of you offer him mush- an' inside o' him were some four poun' o' that rat. Lyin' out f'om un'er kiver in these here mink. Some o' th' yellow stripes was mixed damned winters lookin' at them trans I ketch | with th' chawed meat I says to m'se'f, I out six cant-books an' forty peayles an' a spade | afore th' red-eyes 'll swaller it, jus' t' git even

> picked out th' bigges' o' 'em th' gran'pa c th' bunch -an' lected him to git hisse'f killed t' m'se'f, says I: 'Fergy, ef it ev'r gits up t' you t' do th' same thing, I hopes you'll show yourse'f as much man as this here pore daid feesh.' I says. I ain' w'at th' gals at th' hotel

> an' w'at's wronk " "You buried the body, I suppose," said the other man languidly.

> "Well," said Fergy, "no But I took one o' his scales an' skinned th' membern f'om

I ketched lots o' red-eves with that the THREE BEAUTIFUL PELTS.

#### up as high as a man's breas' in a 20x30 room. Silver Gray Fex Skins From Canada on Which the Buty Was \$360.

CALAIS, Me., Nov. 9 - A bulky bundle weighing less than ten pounds has just passed through the Custom House from Canada, upon which the deputy collector, untied the heavy paper wrapping and shook out the contents three none Aleck McWhirter, th' lumber tel'phone, silver gray fox skins slipped along the broad

You needn't lift them or feel the fur to to these here rapids jus' as day were gittin' get at the value," said Le Duc, the owner of ready t' break, an' it don' come in Janwerry | the package. "The lot cost me \$1,500 in Bathharst, N B An agent of the Hudson Bay "I got out on m' skates an' put th' dyner- | Company offered me \$000 for that biggest pelt. te catterges jus' un'er th' ice nex' t' th' bank | I paid \$700 for it, and I hope it will bring me fr a 'arf mile, leavin' th' fuses stickin' out, \$1,000 in New York. It is the best skin that as a matter o' course. Then I lighted a balsam a fox ever wore on his back. The Frenchto'ch an' touched off th' fus' one, an' started man who shot it chased it for more than six months. He saw it scores of times, always burn five seconds each. Th' fus' one lighted just beyond gunshot. Once he came upon went off wen I were puttln' th' fire to th' las' | the fox asleep on a sunny knoll, and didn't one. Then I buzzed up th' river an' waited | dare to shoot. He would have spoiled the five hundred yard away f'r th' las' kerloom- skin, he was so near. As he was backing away baloom. I ain' claimin' t' be no shore-'nough ekater now, but them times I could move a leetle. Polin' boats t'r fellers w'at cain' feesh debt for a rifle and chased the fox two weeks takes th' speed out 'n a man's laigs without taking any rest to speak of, until he "Ef you could a-lissened to them sticks had a chance to shoot. The bullet went in -goin' off you'd a-thought they was hell here under the ear and bored a hole out at a-poppin' an ' not a bucket o' wattub inside | the left eye a beautiful shot. The hunter o' forty rod. They tell me it were heard all spent seven days in skinning the fox and dresw'r this here part o' th' United States One sing the pelt. Then he had a fever, which time they was eighty ur mebbe ninety duck kept him in hed for six weeks. He needed hunters up f'rm Chicarger with le-gauge guns | the money badly, so I secured the skin at a

"The other two skins," continued the buyer with a pickaxe w'at would reach f'om here to in a trap by an Indian, who swapped the pelt an' sawed an' heaved tremenjus. I says to m'se'f, says I: 'Here's w'ere you kill 'nough red eyed bass it' make you mos' as rich as th' man w'at keeps Henderson's store ef you could o'ny git 'em to Chicarger; but you shore got that mink,' I says. An' I go to sleep peaceful.

"Bout noontime I goes to m' ol' ledge o' rock an' lays down an' sticks m' chin over, thinkin' that lookin' through a ice crack I might fin' as much as a piece o' pelt, ur one yeller ring lef'. There he were, swimmin' long, takin' his time 'bout it, quiet as a French graveyard up in ol' Canady. Didn' seem distuybed none. You'd a-said f'rm th' way

CENTRAL PARK.

Both Feed the Squirrels There and Have Made Pets of Them-Why Children and Squirrels Not Agree-Ancedotes of "Old Mark" and Wheeler - Some Squirrels' Wass.

Reference was made in a recent story in THE SUN about the Central Park squirrels, squirrels so tame that they would take food from the hands of children. To this, exception is taken by a gentleman who is very fond of these same squirrels. While not wishing to contradict the statement, he says he has never seen such a thing, and in support of his position he brings forward two of the best friends the Park squirrels have. These are "Old Mack," as he is called, who is described in the same article as carrying a blokory stick which the squirrels have learned to climb, and Wheeler, who for many years has been a Park employee Ninety-sixth street gate on the East side. Both agree that they have yet to see a squirrel eat from the hand of a child. Both have seen children coax squirrels and throw nuts, which the squirrels would hasten to pick up: but the squirrels keep at a distance from the children.

Mack loves children. They love him and call him Uncle Mack, and Grandpa Mack, and the Squirrel Tamer. In his great pockets, besides nuts for the squirrels, he carries little fancy crackers and other things that children It is wonderful to see how many friends he has among the little ones. When he is feeding the squirrels, however, he has neither thought nor time for the children.

"Ah, I love the children," he says, "but not where squirrels are. Squirrels and children don't go together.

The squirrels do not trust children any more than they trust dogs. Boys have chased them, and little girls have chased them, and babies have screamed at them. The quick, impatient movements of children terrify the shy squirrels. 'No wonder the squirrels fear the children,' an' his red eye shinin' un'er th' wattuh like a says Mack. "Why. I have seen women hand switches to their little ones, saying: 'Here, take the whip, baby, and whip the squirrelly, and I have seen women show a squirrel to a awake, ur jus' thinkin' he were awake. Then dog, and when the dog got sight of the squirrel away off in the grass, snap would go the chain and away the dog would go. Children and dogs never do around squirrels.

Mack is one of the quaintest characters imaginable. He is a Scotch-Canadian, and was brought up in the woods, and knows the ways and habits of all the forest's children. Squirrels are his hobby. With a pocketful of nuts, twice every day, winter and summer, rain, snow or shine, he goes to the Park to feed them When he enters the gate at 100th street and Central Park West, he begins to whistle a peculiar call that the squirrels know well. In far, you will see the squirrels coming down from the trees, and running across the grass and up the stone walks to him. They run up his cane and they climb upon him when he sits down, and sit on his knees and shoulders, and his mouth. And he talks to them and pets them as though they were children. It is amusing to hear him call at a squirrel some distance off. Hearing his whistle it will sit up in the grass, and if it hesitates he will call. "Come on, come on, harry up, hurry up," in his deep, husky voice, not softly and lovingly now, but as if he complained of the delay As many as fifteen squirrels may be seen around | with him.

him at once When I first came to the Park," Mack says, "the sight of a man would drive a squirrel to the topmost branch of a tree. In the early morning when I would come I would see then shout the benches picking up the cruphs left by the children the night before. So I put hid behind a tree near by, and kept whistling the Fifth Cavalry left here a few days ago with the same as I whistle now

more food there; go back of the tree again, whistle, and by and by they'd come again

after the red-eyes "I swaller it, jus' t' git even with the same time; rainy borrered from Kaut Kautson's shack, insending to red-ending the red-eyes "I swaller it, jus' t' git even with the same time; rainy borrered from Kaut Kautson's shack, insending the red-eyes "I swaller it, jus' t' git even with the same time; rainy borrered from Kaut Kautson's shack, insending the red-eyes "I swaller it, jus' t' git even with the same time; rainy based to troops sent on the back of the seats of as to have both hands to the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of as to have both hands of the back of the seats of the back of the back of the seats of the back of the seats of the back of the se tendin' t' return it some day, diggin' holes it.' I says, 'w'ether they'r hungry ur not, to the back of the sent so as to have both hands emergency expeditions, with the result that at f'r blin' traps, an' I don' git no mink. I says an' I cain' blame, says I, 'f'r,' says I, 'ef so free, and there I'd sit and feed them. That's the beginning of the war 20 per cent of the 'd been eat tell they got used. They knowed times I brought a little hammer with me and that of they all tried t' jump th' mink to oust cracked the shells of the very hard ones, not desired to buy them by the bushel, and somes. man's home, says I, but you don' know dy- he'd git back in his hole an' larf. So they because they could not crack them, for they

as can be; but just for my own amusement

inside o' it an' made me a shore-nough fly, an it was ready for another nut it would bend the

of a tree and is composed of small branches and twigs laid crosswise upon one another. It

I know they have me nearly wild worrying.

And while he is talking he gets worked up. "I would often have liked to have a pet squirrel," he goes on, "but somehow I couldn't make up my mind to take away their freedom. I like them so much free. What pleasure does a man have in jail? And wouldn't it be awful to go to jail, just for a person's amusement?

in winter. Then they choose the warmest hours for going down the trees and travelling

who for many years has been gatekeeper at East Ninety-sixth street, loves the squirrels too, and his great, kind blue eyes and gentle voice have won him many little friends among Eva and Buffalo Bill and Dewey and many others, but the one he calls "My Baby" is his "People have stolen my pets," he says, "very

often. It seems I've only tamed them to go into some one else's hands. But if any one ever steals my baby," and the tears filled his eyes as he spoke. "I'll never tame another squirrel. Baby, baby, "he will call and the little thing will come running to him from a tree or the bushes.

years old. "Here she comes now," he said, as a little squirrel came scampering across th grass toward him.

"All their faces are different," be answered smiling at the question. "I never mistake ne for the other."

Wheeler has twenty-one pets. They will of the little gate house open.

"In the morning when I woke up," he said, the ground was covered with snow, and the wind blowing it about so, that I knew every nest would be blown from the trees. All the cars were stopped, but helpless as I am I walked on my crutches away up from Forty-seventh When I got here I was exhausted, street. and it was only to find every one of them frozen to death. One was sitting up in the snow right near the house door, where she had ome to get out of the storm, stiff and dead." "You can never make much of a pet of the male squirrel," he went on, "and he can never moment or two, before he has walked very be taught tricks. But the female squirrel you can tame and teach any trick that animals can be taught."

Both Mack and Wheeler have had from ime to time performing squirrels. Wheeler has had several opportunities to exhibit his

Mack and Wheeler are good friends. Mack is a great walker and once in so often he journeys over to where Wheeler sits to talk squirre

Three Condensed Foods Being Tried on Troops in Oklahoma.

PRT RENO, Oklahoma, Nov. 7 - A board of officers, composed of Capt S W Fountain of crumbs and nuts around the benches and then the Eighth Cavalry, and Capt F. W. Foster of By and by they would come down and get and Comanche Indian reservation in souththe things. When I'd see they were gone I western Oklahoma to test three different emer- balata, now used as a substitute for rubber, would come from my hiding place and put gency rations under conditions approaching Barraneas, near the mouth of the Macareo, is of as nearly as possible those of actual warfare The United States Army needs such a ration for the use of troops sent suddenly into a hostile in Cuba. St. Felix, a little farther up the river. on the bench and throw the nuts to them | country, beyond a base of supplies, where it | is the point of departure for persons bound and they would come and take them. I would would be impossible to forage on the enemy. to the El Callao gold mining district. All the

can run their teeth round the hardest kind of tion for twenty-four hours. Each of the three nut and cut it in half as neatly and as quickly rations considered is contained in an air-tight Mack carries his hickory stick for more pur-cales of sweetened chocolate and three

rim of the hat down, repeating this act until the old man gave it a nat.

As to the number of squirrels now in the Park, Mack does not think there are more than too in all. Quite frequently he goes on trips for the purpose of counting them. He says that on the last trip, which was made only a short time ago he was not able to get within a good many of 100, not finding indeed more than eighty. He whistled to them as he walked along, stopping first long enough to reward them with a nut or two for answering "Present." Squirrels are killed by dogs and oats and are caught for pets, especially by Italian boys.

Squirrels are born in the summer. The female squirrel builds the nest and teaches the young squirrels to climb. The nest is built in the fork of the stomach unless thoroughly cooked, and f the stomach unless thoroughly cooked, an uly the eating will tell how well they have bee

of a tree and is composed of small branches and twigs laid crosswase upon one another. It is usually very large. It is precked with leaves and lined with moss and the fine scrapings of bark torn from the soft young trees. A handkerchief or a veil or a bit of cloth or anything of the kind that the squirrel finds she will take up to pack her nest with.

As soon as the careful mother deems her little ones old enough to walk, to go up and down the trees, and to run along the branches, she takes them from the nest and carries them out, and leaves them on the limbs in sight of the nest, to which she returns, watching them all the time. Now the only way they can get home is to walk, for she will not help them. After they have played a while they walk back all alone to the nest. It is hard work the fluttle mothers. It is touching to see the pains they take.

The squirrels are wonderful surgeons, too. They cut off a mangled limb and dress the wound with great skill. "For some time, says Mack." there was a three-legged squirrel that lived in a nest near the drive at tooth street. A boy shot her hind leg with an air gun. It was nearly off, just hanging by a piece of skin. I saw her coming toward the nest right after it was done. She went to work with her teeth and cut it off, and licked it and worked at it, and in a short time it was all right. But I was glad when she died, for it was painful to see the poor thing. Every time I'd see her I'd be angry all day, thinking of the box—and I couldn't sleep at night often. Why, actually, I do get so worked up and worried about these squirrels that many nights I dream of them all night—and in my sleep I'm chasing

And All Forms of Itching, Scaly Humors Are Instantly Relieved and Speedily

were terrible. At night ther were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded that I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICUEA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some dector or my self for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA REMEDIES.

H. JENKINS, Middlebero, Ky.

# COMPLETE TREATMENT

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICUEA Omt-ment, to instantly aliay itching, irrita-tion and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most tortur-ing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood loss of hair, when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail. Sold throughout the world. Porter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Purify and Baymin the Skin."

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Use only CUTICURA SOAP for baby's skin, scalp, and hair. It is not only the purest, sweetest, and most refreshing of nursery soaps, but it coutains delicate, emoline the properties, obtained from CUTICURA, the great skin care, which preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair, and prevent simple skin blem, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair, and prevent simple skin blem.

210THERS the properties of the scalp, with dry, thin, and falling hair, for red, rough hands, and shapeless nails, and simple instantie humors, it is absolutely indispensable.

THE ORINOCO RIVER.

All the Mouths of the Delta Declared Open to International Navigation.

A despatch from Caracas says Venezuela A despatch from Caracas says Venezuela
has declared all the mouths of the Orinoco
delta open to international navigation. About

Anthracite coal used exclusively
Four Tracks. "Electro-Pneumatic" Signats,
Stations in New York, Liberty St. as below time from St.

Trains leave Liberty St. as below time from St. fifty arms of the river flow directly seaward. but only seven of them are accessible to large vessels. The delta branch which is most fre quented by steamers is the Macareo which flows to the coast opposite the island of Trini dad, and offers direct inland navigation from Ciudad Bolivar, far up the Orinoco, to Port o Spain, the flourishing port of Trinidad

The most important branch of the upper Orinoco is the Meta River, which rises on the eastern slope of the lofty plateau on which Bogota stands and is navigable for most of its course by vessels drawing several feet o water. It presents with the Orinoco the short est route between the great central plateau of Colombia and the Atlantic seaboard. other words it helps to make a navigable water way from the Andes to Europe and is regarded as the great coming highway between Bogota and European ports

Among the Orinoco delta streams are the rich lands conceded by the Venezuelan Government to the Orinoco Company, Limited, an American concern, whose concession, according to reports from Caracas, has been revoked on account of its alleged failure to fulfil its contract. Some towns in the delta appear to have promising future Among them is Santa Cataa detachment of troops for the rugged Kiowa | lina, where the Orinoco Company has its headquarters and whence is shipped a good deal of commercial interest as the assembling and shipping point for cattle, most of which are sold

failed to find one. In the Philippines the regu- valley, says this valley will some day develop

Occan Steamers.

### Cook's Holy Land Tours.

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FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS.
K.M. Th. Nov. 12, 19 A. M. KW. GP. Nov. 27, 10A. M.
TIPSE Nov. 20, 10 A. M. Labn. Dec. 11, 10 A. M.
OELRICHS & CO., 5 BROADWAY. Zaironds.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY

	Week Days	Sundays
Easton Local	Acres (1980)	# .O.Y - ***
Mauch Chank Local	7:15 a. m.	Superiors.
N. Y. & Long Branch R. R.	e (50 a. m.	9:00 a. m
Lakewood & Barnegat	5:30 a. m.	:10:15a m
Setanton & Reading	9:10 a. m.	1177-1161
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Wilkesbarre & Scranton	1:30 p. m.	
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Atlantic City	:1:45 p. m.	F177.557.57
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CITY Special	5:49 p. m.	
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Lakewood & Barnegat	4:30 p. m.	CONTROL 5.5
Mauch Chunk & Reading	4:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m
N. Y. & Long Branch R. R.	4.45 p m.	100000
Laston Local	5 45 p. m.	*******
N. Y. & Long Branch R. H.	6 23 p. m.	22222222
Easton Local	7 30 p. m.	000.1111

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

\*\*4.30, 17.30, 18:00, \*\$000, 10:00, 11:30 A. m., 300, \*1:30, \*3:00, 13:30, \*4:00, 14:30, \*5:00, \*7.00, BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON. 14:30, 18:00, 10:00, 11:30, a, m., 11:00, 1:30, 10:00, 2:00, 77:00 p, m., 12:10 mdt.
Offices Liberty St. Ferry, South Ferry, 113, 172, 261, 434, 943, 1300, 1354 Broadway, 173 5th av., 737 Cth av., 25 Union Sq. West, 153 hast 125th st., 273 West 125th st., 245 Columbus av., New York: 4 Court st., 344, 869 Failton st., Brooklyn, 98 Broadway, Williamsburg, New York: Translet Cu., calls 10r and checks baggage to destination.

1From Liberty St. only. 'Daily, tDaily, except Sunday, §Sundays only

# NEW YORK CENTRAL.

	THE RESTOR	J W M
Leave New York	i.	Arrive New Yor
'8:00 A. M	Syracuse Local	16:25 P. N
	Empire State Expre	
*8:45 A. M	Fast Mail	10:00 A. 1
110:30 A. M	Day Express	17.00 P. 1
111:30 A. M	Rutland Express	17:00 P. 3
*1:00 P. M	Southwestern Limi	ted . *6:00 P. 1
12:00 P. M. N.	1. and Chleago Sp	ec al. '1:30 P. 1
12 3 1 P. M A	lbany and Troy Pl	ver *11:10 A. 1
'3 35 P. M.	.Albany Special	12:00 P. M
4:00 P. M	Detroit Special	*10:00 A. 1
15:30 P. M. TI	St Louis Limited	ited . '6:30 P. 5
15:30 P. M	St Louis Limited	12:55 P. M
'6:00 P. M	Western Express	******* P. 1
'6:25 P. M	Northern Express	17:20 A. N
	rondack & Montra	al Ex '8:55 A. 5
'8:00 P. M. P	an-American Exp	clal '7:27 A. S
19:20 P. M., B	uffalo & S. W. Spe	clat *8:00 A. M
	Pacific Express	'5:30 A. M
	Midnight Express	
	except Sunday	Daily exce
Monday		

'Dally (Dally except Sunday (Dally except Monday)

HARLEM DIVISION.

6:12 A. M. and 3:35 P. M. Dally except Sunday to Plusfield; Sundays only at 9:20 A. M. Pallman cars on all through trains.

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645 A.M. eSundays 15 A.M. x Surday 15 P.M. y Sunday
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Pittsburg, Cleveland. 3:00 p.m. 2:55 p.m. Diner.

Pittsburg, Cleveland. 12:15 ngt. 12:10 ngt.

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Washington, Isalio 1, Soura a.m. 1 1:30 a.m. 12:15 ngt.

Buffet. Washington, Bailo 1 8:30 a.m. 1 7:30 mm Buffet,
Washington, Bailo 10:30 a.m. 11:25 a.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 11:30 a.m. 11:25 a.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 1:30 p.m. 1:255 p.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 1:30 p.m. 1:255 p.m. Diner,
"Roy Ltd. Plima" 3:300 p.m. 2:55 p.m. Diner,
"Washington, Bailo 3:00 p.m. 4:55 p.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 10:00 p.m. 4:55 p.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 10:00 p.m. 4:55 p.m. Diner,
Washington, Bailo 10:00 p.m. 4:55 p.m. Buffet,
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19:00 A. M. Have London and Providence. 3:00 P. M.

19:00 P. M. New London and Providence. 4: P. M.

19:00 P. M. New London and Providence. 5:40 P. M.

19:00 P. M. New London and Providence. 7:00 P. M.

19:00 P. M. New London and Providence. 9:00 P. M.

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Tibles Page 1 of the Page 1 of SOUTHERN RAIL WAY - Express, 3:25, 4:25 F Mempins and New Orleans, 5/25 P. M. daily, Mempins and New Orleans, 5/25 A. M. daily, Mempins and New Orleans, New York, New and 9.53 P. M. da ly.
Chiesappeake and onlio Railway. - 8:55 A. M.
and 4:35 P. M. daily.
Shaboard and Line. Express, 12:55 P. M. and

SEAROARDI AIR LINE. Express. 12:55 P. M. and 12:10 night, daily. Polic OLD POINT COMFORT and NORFOLK. — 7:55 A. M. week days and 8:55 P. M. daily. ATLANTIO CITY. — 0:55 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. week days. Through Vestibule Itains, Buffer Palix days. Intrough Vestibule Itains, Buffer Palix days. Intrough Vestibule Itains, Buffer Palix days. Intrough Vestibule Itains, Buffer Palix days. Indianal Conclusion Reament Railway from Nest Twenty lift: Street Stations, 8:55 A. M. 12:50, P. M. Streets, Stations, 8:55 A. M. 12:50, P. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M., 12:50, D. M. days, 18:45 A. M., 12:50, D. M. 4:55 P. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M., 12:50, D. M. 4:55 P. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M., 12:50, D. M. 4:50 and 5:10 P. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M., 12:50, D. M. 4:50 and 5:10 P. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M., 12:50, D. M. M. Streets, 9:50 A. M. Stre

Sundays, 1745 A. M., 5-15 P. M.

6.10 (Desbrosses and Coronamo Sirvets, 6-29, 7-54, 7-55, 8-25, 8-55, 9-25 or 55 Penns, Limited, 10-11 (Desbrosses and Coroland) Streets, 10-20 (Diniet Car., 10-55 (Dining Car., 11-55 A. M., 12-55, 2-15 or 55, 4-25, 4-25 (Dining Car., 14-55 A. M., 12-55, 2-15 or 55, 4-25 (Dining Car., 4-35 (Dining Car., 4-25 (Dining Car., 4-35 (Dining Car., Sundays, 145 A. M. 545 P. M. FOR P. H. ADFL. BILL.

RUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, General Manager, General Pass r Agent

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3:25 P. M. — N.Y. & FLA. EXPRESS - Pullmas Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. New York to Columbia. Savannah. Jack-schville. Port Tampa and Augusta. Dining Car Service. Steamship connections for Key West and

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3:25 P. M. — WASHINGTON AND CHATTADaily. BURG AND BRISTOL — Pullman
Brawing Boom Sleeping Cars New York to Roadcke, Knoxylile, Chattanooga, New Urleans and
Memphis. Dining Car Service.

4:25 P. M. — WASHINGTON AND SOUTHBAILY. BY WASHINGTON AND SOUTHDAILY. BY WASHINGTON AND SOUTHDAILY. BY WASHINGTON AND SOUTHDAILY. BY WASHINGTON AND SOUTHDAILY. BY WASHINGTON SIEEPING CARNew York to Atlanta, Macon, New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphils, Asheville, Knoxylile, Chatintegram, Memphils, Asheville, Sunsetting Sieeping Car. Washington to San Francisco,
Monday S. Wednesdays and Fridays. SunsetHinta G. Macan Phalman I washing Room Sieeping
Cars. New York to New Orleans, Tuesdays,
Thomson and Memoraly, M. H. Bullman Memoraly, M. H.

12:10 NIGHT — FAST MAIL — Pullman Buff 4
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Through made base Acts 1018, 1000 of Chambers st., as follows and 5 minutes earlier from W. 23d st.: 9:000 a. m. Daily Solid train for Buffalo arr. 5p. m. Bimphamton, Waverly, Elmira and Bradford Cosches, parlor car and cafe dining car to Buffalo. 2:360 p. m. Daily Chicago Limited—Fast Mail—Solid train to Chicago, arriving 5:29 p. m. Arr. Cleveland 7:40 a. m. Sleepers to Chicago, Cleveland Cincinnati. Dining car.
7:380 p. m. Daily Buffalo and Cleveland Express—Arr. Buffalo 7:40, Bradford 7:20, Jamestown 7:00 and Youngstown 10:27 a. m.; Cleveland 12:30 p. m. Sleepers to Buffalo and Cleveland. Cafe car.
8:15 p. m. Daily Solid train for binghamton; Waverly, Elmira, Chicago, Sleepers to Buffalo, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Sleepers to Buffalo, Chicago, Chicago, Sleepers to Buffalo, Chic

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

Trains leave Franklin St. Station, N. Y., as follows and 15m, hater food West 42d St., N. R.:

\*2:15 A. M. For Interin, points to Albany & Mont'l.

111:29 A. M. (1) Lakes Mohonk, Minnewaska, Saratoga and Caiskill Mountains.

\*2:40 P. M. Cont. Ltd. for Detroit, Chic. & St. Louis.

\*2:40 P. M. Cont. Ltd. for Detroit, Chic. & St. Louis.

\*2:40 P. M. For For Hudson River points to Albany.

\*5:50 P. M. For Roch., Buffalo, Detroit & St. Louis.

\*4:50 P. M. For Syra., Roch. Niag. Fis. Det. & Chicago.

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\*4:50 P. M. Laves Brookly

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\*4:50 P. M. Time tables at principal hotels and omcea.

\*5:50 P. M. Time tables at principal hotels and omcea.

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Lackawanna Railroad.

Stations in New York, foot of Barclay and Christopher streets.

Groveland Mall.

Leave.

Arriva.

Groveland Mall.

Lackawanna Limited.

10:00 a.m. 5:00 p. m.

New York & Chi. Ex..

10:00 p.m. 3:35 p. m.

Singhamton Ex..

4:00 p.m. 12:20 p.m.

Chicago & Bulfalo Lim..

16:10 p.m. 7:30 a.m.

10:10 p.m.

10

mana, Dining Car and Coaches.

Tickets and Sleeping Car berths at office Ches. & Ohio, 552 Broadway. Phone. 480 Franklin. or offices.

Steamboats.

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VIA SOUND LINES.

FALL RIVER LINE, via Newport and Fait River—Leave Pier 19. N. R., toot of Warren st., week days only at 5:00 P. M. Steamers PRISCILLA and PURITAN. Orchestra on each.

STONINGTON LINE, via Stonington—Leave Pier 36, N. R. foot Spring st., week days only, at 6:00 P. M. Stra-Hichard Pick and New Hampshire.

SORWICH LINE, via New London—Leave Pier 36, N. R., foot of Spring st., week days only, at 5:30 P. M. Stra-Hichard Pier Lowell and City Of New Haven Line. Leaves Pier 25, E. R., foot of Pieck Sign, week days only, at 5:30 P. M. Steamer CHESTER W. CHAPIN.

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Past Firm. Large & Favorite Str. Rhode Island.
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Steamers ADIRONDACK or DEANRICAMOND leave Fire 32, N. R., foot Canal St. at 6 P. M. daily (Sundaysexcented), connecting with express trains North, East and West. CENTRAL HUDSON BOATS. From Pier 24

O. N. R., foot Franklin St. Kingston and Poughkeepsie Lines-Veck days, except Saturday, 4 P.M. Saturday, 3 P. M. Newburgh Line-Daily, except Sunday, 5 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. 129th St. 9 50 A. M. TROY BOATS leave West 10th st. daily, 6 P. M. ex-

As to Lots, Plots or Farms. Readers of THE SUN always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using the advertising columns.

he slipped through th' cold water, easier 'n THE SQUIRRELS' FRIENDS: dogs and calling out at boys. They tell me any snake w'at ev'r made a ripple, as he were TWO INTERESTING CHARACTERS OF

So with caging a squirrel."

The squirrels are out at daylight and go up the trees as soon as the shadows begin to tell of the coming night. At noon they sleep in their sunny cradles in the treetops, except

Wheeler, the old man with the crutches, He has his pets named Pinkie and

Pinkle is his oldest squirrel. She is eight

"How can you tell them apart?" he was

all come at the sound of his whistle and some know their names. Like Mack he feeds them with only the best nuts, and has tamed them by patience and kindness. With tears in his yes, he tells of the way some of his squirrels were frozen in one of the heavy snow storms a winter or so ago, and how he would always reproach himself for not leaving the door

they crawl up on his arm and take nuts from squirrels in public. But without going to a playhouse he often entertains people as he sits on the old Park bench, his pets gathered around him, the gray stone walk for a stage, the sunshine for the footlights and the birds' songs for the music

WANTED, AN EMERGENCY RATION.

ration is intended to keep a man in good conditin box. The board's ration is composed of

Mack carries his hickory stick for more purposes than to lean upon or for the squirrels to climb. He carries it to use on loose dogs. A squirrel sees a dog very quickly and files up a tree, and it is sometimes long before even Mack is able to coax it down again. But the guilty dog rarely escapes his hickory cane. He does not spare the dog's owner, either, so far as words are concerned.

Mack has his squirrels all named—Switchtail and Daisy and Barney and Garibaldi and many others, and he knows them all apart. Some years ago he had one that would sit up on his hat, and he would hand peanuts up to it. When it was ready for another mut it would bend the rim of the hat down, repeating this act until the old man gave it a nut.

There was considerable discussion in choos

# ITCHING LIMBS

Cured by CUTICURA. The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years